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Guiteau’s Inspiration.

We have Guiteau’s word for it that he thought his long planning and final laying in wait and dastardly murder of the President was inspired by the Deity. We have no other evidence. It seems to us easier to believe that Guiteau lies than that he ever believed the Deity had thus directed him. A halfa thought as to what hypocrisy is will explain Guiteau’s character. He is simply a hypocrite. He has always been a confidence man and swindler. Why should his word be taken, when he pretends to have been a religious fanatic? He wrote a book to sell. That was no evidence that he had any religious feeling. He sought to make people believe he was desirous of diffusing religious views, but this was always accompanied with an effort to get money from them. Is it such a new thing for a wretch to wear the livery of the Court of Heaven to serve the devil in? The prosecution can prove that hypocrites like Guiteau are very numerous, and that hypocrisy is no evidence of insanity. It can also be easily proven that common swindlers like Guiteau are not usually truthful. Such evidence appears to be necessary to the minds of some, who are unable to explain away the miraculous inspiration theory by simply concluding that the prisoner lies. Lest some one of these be on the jury, it would really be well to prove that there are hypocritical pretenders to religion, and that such persons would lie to save their necks as readily, as they would to cheat a boarding-house. So much for Guiteau’s own defense.

His counsel, Mr. Scoville, does not apparently take much stock in the inspiration theory. He insists that Guiteau is insane, and aims to establish it by showing, among other things, that he placed an extravagant estimate upon his campaign speech, demanded recognition for above his merits or capacity, and without reason claimed intimate and familiar relations with high dignitaries. The prosecution can easily prove that these are the chief characteristics of all political confidence men and dead-beats. Any man who has had to deal with political committee work can testify that Guiteau is but a type of a very large class of shallow impostors. Such fellows abound in this country. Some of them want to make speeches, and others want to be entrusted with the use of money. After every campaign the men who have managed the committee work are persecuted by beats and losers, who pretend that they performed some prodigies entitling them either to money or employment. This is an industry by itself, and the fact ought to be proven. Guiteau is not a very singular person. Of course his antics on the trial are unusual, but they are evidently put on. He never behaved in a way to attract any attention while he was haunting the National and State committee rooms in New York last fall, nor while dancing attendance upon President Garfield and Secretary Blaine last spring to secure an office as a reward for his pretended services. He was not even eccentric enough ever to have been the subject of newspaper comment.

If to be a religious hypocrite or a political confidence man entitles a man to be believed when he pretends that his murderer of a President was due partly to genuine religious fanaticism and partly to a patriotic desire to save the country, we may as well abolish the criminal code. No criminal will hesitate to give a false excuse for crime if he can thereby escape punishment. Strange that so plain a proposition can be begged by laborious arguments as to the possibilities of religious or other hallucinations.

THE NEW TIME AND STONE COMPANY.

The New York Tribune and Cincinnati Commercial begin to publish. President Garfield and the same number of other papers now follow. The New York Tribune and the Cincinnati Commercial began to publish in 1872. The gentlemen who run these journals know that Mr. Arthur and I are preparing to make war on them. They are not likely to damage the Republican party in 1884 as they were in 1872.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Trial of the Doctors.

Last night a photograph copy of a letter from Dr. Horning, the homoeopathic doctor to the late President. It said in effect:

On the 8th of August, while in the President’s chamber, in the presence of his wife, said to me that Dr. Biss was his attending physician, that position having been occupied by Dr. Biss for several years, and that he had recommended Dr. Biss to the President, of having sent Dr. Biss, and did not know how to do it.

The letter is counterfeited on back October 2d, or since the President’s death, in the handwriting of Mr. Garfield, saying:

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